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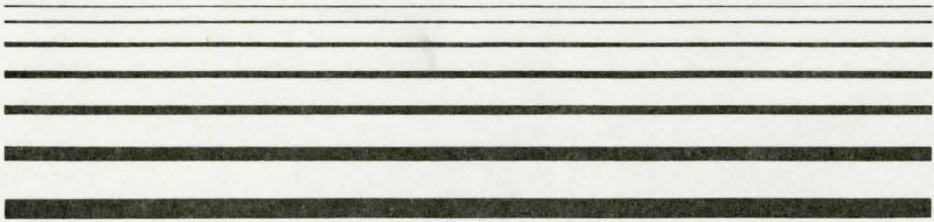
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## Special

### ENROLLMENT JUMPS FOUR PERCENT

U Mass/Boston student enrollment jumped four percent this fall, according to Douglas Hartnagel, Dean of Enrollment Services. This represents the largest number of students enrolled in the Boston campus' 16-year history.

"Nearly a third of the increase came in the liberal arts," says Hartnagel. "Where we anticipated a decline, we got the opposite, reversing a two-year trend." Hartnagel says for the past two years the greater demand has been for management and professional programs, rather than for liberal arts. "This demand still exceeds that for liberal arts, but the increase in applications and enrollments in the College of Arts and Sciences comes as good news."

All three U Mass/Boston colleges exceeded projected enrollments this fall. The College of Arts and Sciences enrolled 5,253, up two percent. The College of Management and Professional Studies increased enrollment to 1,251, a jump of 194 and the College of Public and Community Service tally reached 737, adding 30 students.

Commending Hartnagel and the Enrollment Services staff, Chancellor Corrigan said, "In a year of expected decline, following the demographics of a decreasing pool of traditional college-age people, we are particularly pleased with increased enrollment this year. The demand for the liberal arts, reflected in the increased enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is noteworthy. It is also significant that, in a transitional year for Massachusetts public higher education when several questions related to reorganization are yet to be answered, enrollment at U Mass/Boston is up."

New degrees offered in the Graduate Studies account for an increase in graduate students from 120 to 164, according to Frederick C Gamst, Associate Provost for Graduate Studies. UMB added a Master of Science in Applied Physics this fall, as well as a Masters level track in Historical Archaeology in History and one in Environmental Studies in Biology. Other Masters Degrees initiated recently are Archival Studies in History and Critical and Creative Thinking.

Freshmen account for 1,941 students this fall, up approximately 12 percent.

### APPOINTMENTS

JOSEPH TRIBBLE has been named Associate Provost. He has been a member of the English Dept at UMB since 1968.

### PUBLISHING

CMPS Dean HOUSTON G ELAM recently adopted his book Marketing for the Non-Marketing to a three cassette series, Basics of Marketing Management, which AMACOM, a division of the American Management Association, published.

Also at CMPS JONATHAN F BARD, Assistant Professor,

had his paper "Computing Equilibria Via Nonconvex Programming" published in Naval Research Logistics Quarterly Vol 27 No 2.

LARRY BLUM, CAS Associate Professor of philosophy, has published Friendship, Altruism, and Morality, with Routledge and Kegan Paul in their International Library of Philosophy series. Says Blum, the book is a critique of the Kantian approach to ethics and a delineation of the importance of sympathy and compassion for morality.

HOWARD COHEN, CAS Associate Professor of philosophy, has had his book Equal Rights for Children published by Littlefield Adams. The book argues, says Cohen, that children ought to have the same rights as adults, and explains how this might be implemented through the use of child agents.

### SPEAKING

CAS Professor of French MICHEL PHILIP read a paper at the Colloquium on 19th Century French Studies at the U of Houston in Oct. The title was "Dandysme et Androgyuie dans Les Diaboliques de Barbey d'Aureville."

CLARA ESTOW, CAS Assistant Professor of Spanish, spoke about "Mompox, Colombia: Museum City" in Oct for the Pan American Society of New England.

BRIAN THOMPSON, CAS Associate Professor and Chairman of French, recently participated in an international colloquium on "Francois Mauriac, polemiste" held at McGill in Montreal October 13-17. He presented a paper entitled "Mauriac polemiste quonique (ou parce que) chretien?" which will be published in the spring in the Cahiers Francois Mauriac (Grasset, Paris). Thompson has also been elected Vice-President of the Northamerican section of the Societe des Amis de Francois Mauriac.

RICARDO NAVASRUIZ, CAS Professor of Spanish, gave a speech on the meaning of Columbus Day in the Spanish-speaking world at the Pan American Society of New England.

HATIMAL M AMIJI, CAS Assistant Professor of history, is speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. on the topic "Serengeti Safari" in the Overseas Adventure Travel free film series at Eddie Bauer, 510 Boylston St, Boston.

### DOING

CHANCELLOR CORRIGAN was recently invited to serve on the National Advisory Board for a new project to produce the Everywoman's Guide to Colleges and Universities, a book planned as a supplement to the guides to two-and four-year institutions of higher education in the US. The project was launched this fall by the Feminist Press with the cooperation of the National Women's Studies Association and a number of other major organizations. Plans include distributing a survey to all institutions to collect data on the theme: is the collegiate environment "healthy" for women?

BARBARA LUEDTKE, CAS Associate Professor of anthropology, will direct an historical and archaeological survey this summer of the Shattuck Farm section in Andover, MA. The area is slated to become an industrial park. Luedtke will gather historic and prehistoric information. The project is sponsored by the Mass Historical Commission.

MARY LEE EVANS KIMBALL, CAS Assistant Professor of French, represented UMB in Oct at the inauguration of President Samuel Hays MacGill as fifth President of Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. His wife, Jill Benedict, was a UMB student last year.

HOUSTON G ELAM, Dean of CMPS, recently served on a three-member evaluation team for the Dept of Higher education of Conn, reviewing the application of Fairfield U's College of Business Administration to offer a Master of Science in financial management.

Dean MURRAY FRANK of CPCS was part of the accreditation visit of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, and the Board of Higher Education to Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy early in Nov. His role on the visiting committee was to evaluate ENC'S application for approval of a graduate program in human services.



## CHANCELLOR RECONFIRMS INTOLERANCE OF SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Chancellor Corrigan recently reconfirmed the University's determination to provide a humane environment for the protection of human rights--particularly one free of sexual harassment.

Noting that sexual harassment has recently received national attention, he said "A university, with its traditional concern for values and for the worth of every individual, has a particular responsibility to provide an environment which is fair and humane. At U Mass/Boston we will not tolerate sexual harassment of either students or employees."

Corrigan defined sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors or other verbal and/or physical conduct of a sexual nature. He said in a memo addressed to the campus community, "It is U Mass/Boston's policy that no one shall exercise his or her responsibilities in such a way that submission to sexual harassment either explicitly or implicitly become a term or condition of employment, admission, advancement or reward within the University. Neither shall anyone retaliate against anyone for refusing to submit or objecting to sexual harassment." Corrigan said, "Sexual harassment can include sexually explicit derogatory statements or discriminatory remarks which are offensive or which cause the recipient discomfort or humiliation. This more subtle form of sexual harassment works to subvert our policy of equal opportunity in learning and in work."

Corrigan's statement noted that two campus groups are working to establish specific remedial procedures. Robert Johnson, Director of Affirmative Action, and the Affirmative Action Grievance Hearing Board are available to receive complaints, especially those affecting employment. In addition, the Assembly established an ad hoc committee charged with recommending policy, developing a proposed grievance procedure for students and planning a campus-wide educational program.

Ann Froines, Director of Women's Studies and member of the Assembly Committee, said, "We are exploring what other colleges and universities have done to stem sexual harassment. Members are also talking to other people on campus. We want to develop a fitting policy and grievance procedure for this particular campus," Froines said. "Much can be done to eliminate sexual harassment through education and consciousness raising. Often the problem exists because of the lack of awareness."

Corrigan said, "It is crucial that we all seek to establish a working and learning environment which is free of unwarranted intimidation, discomfort or coercion. Any conduct contrary to this goal is deplorable and the University will use appropriate sanctions against any employees involved in proven instances of sexual harassment."

## GRANTS AND CONTRACTS

Oct was a record breaking month for the Office of Grants and Contract Administration (OGCA). Says Dolores Miller, OGCA's Administrative Assistant, "It was our busiest month in the past four fiscal years. Seventeen proposals and/or contracts were processed through this office to external funding agencies. It is our best month since December '77 when 14 proposals and/or contracts were processed. If this momentum continues, and we like to be optimistic, FY '81 will be a record for U Mass/Boston."

Five awards came in during the month. They went to Floyd (Jack) J Fowler, Director of the Center for Survey Research (CSR) from the U of NH for a study of parents' attitudes and responses to sexual abuses; to Herb Lyken of CMPS from the Small Business Administration to provide management counseling and technical assistance to small businesses; to Thomas McNeil of Physical Plant from the Dept of Energy for a technical audit; to Thomas Mangione of CSR from Boston U for assessing the impact of raising the state's drinking age; and to Joseph Slavet of the Boston Urban Observatory from the City of Boston for an ongoing contract.

## FACULTY MEETING

Chancellor Corrigan, in his address to the Fall Meeting of the Faculty held Mon 9 Oct, stressed that UMB must build its image as a university. He said, "We must continue to develop programs in response to the metropolitan area."

Corrigan said he and the President are committed to new and expanding Masters Degree and Ph.D. programs. "UMB should be associated only with professional and graduate programs of the highest quality and reputation," he said.

In other business, William J Hagar, Associate Professor of Biology, was elected Secretary to the Faculties, Faculty Assembly Co-Chairperson Joseph Shork gave his report and the list of graduate was approved.

## U MASS CRIME WATCH

"In 1979, Massachusetts again had the dubious distinction of leading the nation in automobile thefts. More than 62,000 vehicles were stolen-- an average of one of every five cars registered!" says Jack Sullivan, Patrolman and Crime Prevention Officer in UMB's Public Safety Dept. "In Boston alone more than 20,000 cars were stolen last year." UMB motorists can help avoid becoming one of these statistics, says Sullivan, by heeding the following advice: install anti-theft door locks, preferably the slim, tapered type; close and lock all doors and windows, at all times when the vehicle is not in use, even when you are leaving the car for "only a few minutes"; do not leave any valuables or packages in view, lock them in your trunk; consider installing an anti-theft device, such as a gas line cut off, a burglar alarm or a hidden ignition kill switch; and report any suspicious activity in or around parked vehicles to the University Police on x2111 immediately.



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## ASSEMBLY ACTION

The Assembly at its 3 Nov meeting discussed several issues, including establishing a computer science track in the mathematics Masters Degree Program and the proposed tuition increase.

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## HONORS SEMINAR HAS NOTABLE GUEST LECTURERS

This fall the Freshman Honors Seminar entitled "The City" has heard talks by a number of distinguished individuals. They include H H Smallridge III, Director of Design at Central Transportation Planning, the redevelopment agency responsible for the Central Artery; Margaret Licht, former Professor of architectural history at Yale; and Harry Spence, court appointed administrator-receiver of the Boston Housing Authority.

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## CROSS REGISTRATION PROGRAM

The presidents and chancellors for the six public colleges in the Boston area have agreed on a pilot plan to allow students to register for courses on any of the campuses. The institutions cooperating in the plan are the following colleges: Boston State, Bunker Hill Community, Mass Bay, Mass College of Art and Roxbury Community and UMB.

Students may register for spring semester courses ranging from studio courses at Mass Art to "Comparative Slavery" and other Black history courses at Roxbury Community College. A complete list of courses will be available at the Registrar's Office at the time of pre-registration.

The Cross Registration Program will allow only full-time students in good standing to cross register. Selection is limited to courses which are in the state funded program and which are not available in the home institution.

Credit transfer practices will not be affected, but students may register for courses even if the credit is not transferable. The number of courses a student may take under the program will be determined by the home institution.

Implementation of the program will begin during the fall pre-registration period for second semester classes and continue through 12 Dec. The purpose of the Cross Registration Program is to give students a larger selection of courses and to help the institutions to highlight their distinctive courses.

For more information contact the Registrar's Office on campus or the College Information Center at 482-1701.

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## UNIQUE STUDY TRACKS HEALTH CARE NEEDS OF ELDERLY

The Center for Survey Research (CSR) is beginning the third in a series of interviews of state residents who are at least 70 years old. The purpose of the survey is to find out how their health care needs have changed since the first survey in 1975. The 1000 people, interviewed in 1975 and again in 1976, are members of the Massachusetts Health Care Panel.

"No one in the country has followed people as long as we have to find out how they solve their health care problems," says Floyd J Fowler, director of CSR. "The study has already led to changes in the state's plans for health care services for the elderly. We are particularly interested in predicting the level of need for long-term care facilities and evaluating home-based support services."

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## LIBRARY GIFT

CAS Professor Eric Robinson of History has presented the Library with 1135 volumes, including works in the fields of English history and literature. Among the most important in the collection are many which have been out-of-print for a number of years. Several novels by African authors are also part of the gift. Walter Grossman, Director of Libraries, says the out-of-print books make this gift particularly valuable to the Library.

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## STUDENT AFFAIRS IN-SERVICE TRAINING

The University Counseling Center will conduct in-service training for directors in the Student Affairs Division 2-3:30pm Tue 18 Nov in the Admin Build Rm 308 on the topic "Leadership Styles and Effective Management." Robert Benfari, Associate Professor of Behavioral Sciences at Harvard School of Public Health, will lead the session. To attend, notify Marybeth O'Keeffe x2264 by 14 Nov.

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## LIONS OF THE SERENGETI

Two members of the faculty of Cambridge U in England, Drs Jeannette Hanby and David Bygott, spoke about the "Lions of the Serengeti" in mid-Oct as part of the Biology Dept's Distinguished Lecture Series.

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## INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

Intramural student athletic events take place weekly as follows: M, W & F 2:30-4pm co-ed volleyball, M, W & F 12:30-2:15pm men's basketball and T&TH 2:30-4pm co-ed badminton. Students are welcome to play on the teams, other members of the community may watch.

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## ERRATA

The name of the association that presented the Center for Media Development a design award was inadvertently omitted from the last issue of ShoreLines. The organization was NAEB - National Association Educational Broadcaster.

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## UNITED WAY

The United Way campus fund drive is underway. United Way supports 167 agencies. Individuals may designate that their contribution go to a specific agency. Chancellor Corrigan, in a memo to the campus community, said faculty and staff have given generously in the past, even in years of fiscal constraint. Contributions may be made directly or through payroll deductions.



Calendar

11/12 - 11/24

● WED 11/12

EXHIBIT/Student Art Show Harbor Gallery M-F 10am-5pm through 20 Nov.  
LECTURE/"Cityscapes in the Visual Arts" by Edward Zimmer of UMB Art Dept sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3Rm 617.  
FILM/"Detour" with John Neal 12:30pm Build I Auditorium. Free.  
ROAD RACE/For students, faculty and staff. Sign up at Intramural Office Build I Fl 3 Rm 103 or Build II Fl 2 Rm 617.

● FRI 11/14

LECTURE/"Boston's South Cove: Case Study in City Planning by Herman Field of the City Planning Dept at Tufts sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3 Rm 617.  
LECTURE/"Hawaii: Tales of Two Sabbaticals in the Sandwich Islands" by Dr Jeremy J Hatch and Karlene V Schwartz sponsored by Biology Dept 2:30pm Build II Fl 1 Rm 209. Free.

● SAT 11/15

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION DEADLINE/"Youth Work in the 80's" for lay people and professionals. All day 21 Nov \$10 registration, \$7.50 for students, includes buffet lunch. For details and to register x335.

● MON 11/17

LECTURE/"Contemporary Urban Planning" by Rolf Goetz of the Boston Redevelopment Authority sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3 Rm 617.  
MEETING/Assembly 2:30pm Small Science Auditorium.  
DEADLINE/ShoreLines 5pm.

● TUE 11/18

CPCS ADMISSIONS SEMINAR/Information Session Rm 419 Downtown every Tue 9am & 6pm Free.  
CONSIDERING RETURN TO COLLEGE SEMINAR/for adults every Tue noon Rm 419 Downtown & 6pm Admissions Office Harbor Campus Free. For details 287-1900.  
IN-SERVICE TRAINING/ For Student Affairs Directors "Leadership Styles and Effective Management" by Robert Benfari, Associate Professor of Behavioral Sciences at Harvard School of Public Health sponsored by Counseling Service 2-3:30pm Admin Build Rm 308. To reserve contact Marybeth O'Keefe by 14 Nov at x2264.  
SEMINAR/"Energy Conservation in the Home and Planning for Renewable Energy" sponsored by CPCS and Mass Audubon Society. 4-6pm Rm 622 Downtown Campus Free.

● WED 11/19

LECTURE/"The History of Urban Planning"by James Wierick of UMB's Art Dept sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3 Rm 617.  
FILM/"The Drowning Pool" with Paul Newman 12:30 pm Build I Auditorium. Free.  
CONCERT/Louis Killen, British-born balladeer, sponsored by Extended Day 8pm Faculty Club Lounge Library Fl 11 Free.

● THUR 11/20

LECTURE/"What makes a Good City" by Kevin Lynch, author and city planner sponsored by Honors Program and supported by the S and H Foundation 4:30pm Faculty Club Lounge Library Fl 11.

● FRI 11/21

BASKETBALL/Men's Budweiser Tournament through 11/22.  
MEETING/Professional Staff Association Steering Committee 10-10:30am Admin Build Rm 308.  
LECTURE/"Urban Neighborhoods" by Robert Hollister of Tufts sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3 Rm 617.  
LECTURE/"Maintenance and Evolution of Sexual Dimorphism in New Zealand Umbelliferae" by Colin Webb of the Dept of Scientific and Industrial Research of New Zealand 2:30pm Build II Fl 1 Rm 209.  
CONFERENCE/"Youth Work in the 80's"sponsored by CMPS \$10 registration, \$7.50 for students, includes buffet lunch. 8:30am-5pm Downtown Campus. For information x335.

● SAT 11/22

HOCKEY/Franklin Pierce @ home 7pm.

● MON 11/24

LECTURE/"Urban Housing"by Joseph Slavet of UMB's Boston Urban Observatory sponsored by Urban Studies 11:30am Build II Fl 3 Rm 617.  
BASKETBALL/Men's @ Bryant 7:30pm.

● FUTURES

27 Nov/THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

1 Dec/Rafael Lopez Valdes, noted Cuban anthropologist, will speak about the "Formation of Cuban Culture and Nationality: African Underpinnings, Racism and the Revolution." Time and place TBA.

8 DEC/Herbert C Brown, Nobel Prize-winning chemist and Professor Emeritus from Purdue U, will speak on the topic "From Little Acorns to Tall Oaks; From Boranes Through Organoboranes" 4pm Large Science Auditorium.

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